Young Ouimet Ail That Stands Between Britons and American Golf Championship

OUIMET TIES TWO BRITONS!

Young Woodlands Amateur Rises to Occasion as Pros Fail. # 5

SHOWS SUPERB NERVE

Ties With Ray and Vardon in Morning Round by a Fine 74.

THEN HAS WORK CUT OUT

Visitors Finish First and Lad Knows What He Must Do-End Sensational.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Francis Oulmet, a Boston amateur, came to the rescue of America to-day by tying the English golfers, Harry Vardon and Ederd Ray, for the open championship, which has assumed an international character hitherto seldom approached by any contest in that line of sport. The total of each for the seventy-two holes was 394.

The three leaders will play off for the championship to-morrow at eighteen holes. It was an uphill battle that the Boston youth fought and he waged the apparently unequal struggle with vigor and gameness that put to shame the many veterans who entered the lists against the formidable foreigners, only to give way and lose so much ground in the first day's play that the situation was considered well migh beneface for America. idered well nigh hopeless for America selve thirty-six holes were begun to-

surely he gained until at the end of the first eighteen holes he had caught the vaunted Britishers with a fine 34 and the second eighteen was started on even terms, with the exception that it was one Boston lad of only limited experience but unlimited pluck against two foreigners to whom golf is bread, butter and almost religion.

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From the moment that Ouimet made his first drive in the second round he was watched with anxiety by the spectators, who realized then that America's only hope rested in the boy who had not even an amateur title to his credit. The occasion had found the man, and undisturbed by the gallery which followed him he kept playing at the top of his form. Vardon and Ray finished shead of the youngster with 15 apiece, so he knew just what he had to do in order to win or tie them.

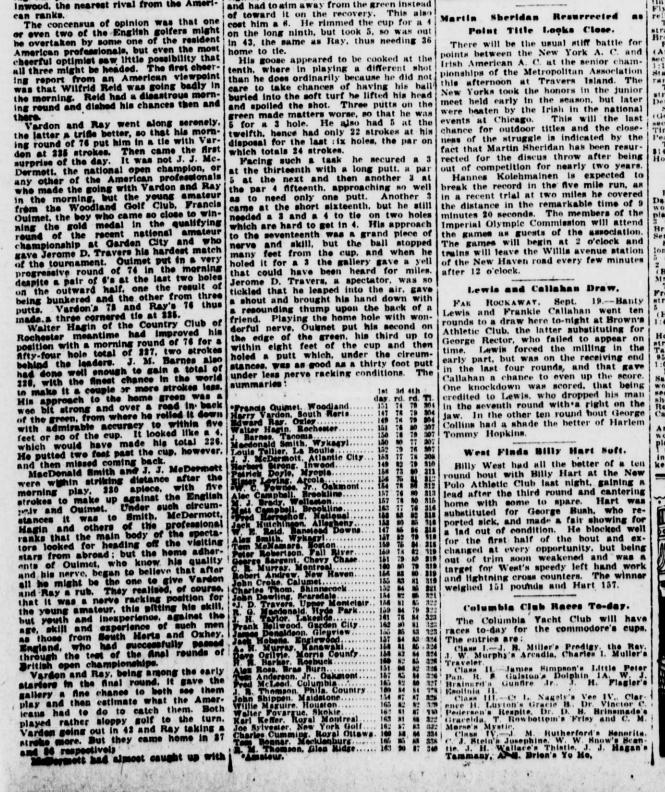
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Francis Quimet



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A heavy rain and raw atmosphere made the lead acquired by Vardon and Ray in yesterday's play look all the harder to overcome. There was little chance for brilliant stroke saving efforts and the fact that Vardon started with four strokes advantage over Oulmet, while Ray had two to the good, made the situation appear gleomy. The morning round changed all this, for the Boston youth never lost a chance to pick up a stroke. Steadily and surely he gained until at the end of the first eighteen holes he had caught the



TIE FOR BLUES AT WHITE PLAINS SHOW

PARK TEAMS FOR WARBURG

David Dows's Butwell Defeats

ter County Horse Show, came with a rush to-day and by garnering three blue ribbons finished the third day of the show with six victories in all. This placed him on even terms with Mr. Preece, who had comparative off day and only accounted for one first prize. Mr. Thompson's successes were scored in the harness classe while the remarkably fine saddlers of Mr position. This indicates keen rivalry for the final session of the show to-day, as both will be strongly represented in the championships which will wind up the affair.

There was a slim attendance at the fall There was a silm attendance at the fair grounds when the first class was called this afternoon, but the clubhouse set was well represented and the judges stuck to their task in spite of a drizzing rain that did its best to take the spirit out of the prancing steeds. The gloom was particularly thick when the four-in-hands were railed out to comments as next teams. were called out to compete as park teams.

J. Campbell Thompson was the whip of a combination four made up of his Counsellor and Chancellor and L. M. Newgass's

J. W. Murphy's Arcadia, Charles I. Muller's Traveler.

Class H.—James Simpson's Little Peter Pan. R. S. Galston's Dolphin IA. W. J. Hrainard's Gunfire Jr. J. H. Flagier's Essitina II.—Ct. L. Nagely's Vec IV. Clarence H. Layton's Gracie B., Dr. Vinctor C. Petersen's Respite, Dr. D. B. Brinsmade's Gracelda, T. Rowbottpm's Frisy and C. M. Merse's Mystic.

Class IV.—J. M. Rutherford's Senerits. C. J. Stein's Jusephine. W. W. Snow's Scantie. J. H. Wallace's Thistie. J. J. Hagan's Tammany, A. Brien's Yo He.

FRITZ JOINS CORNELL SQUAD. to Longer on Probation and

Coaches Exult—Gliman Stars.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Howard Fritz, right halfack on the Cornell team last year, unexpectedly came out for the team to-day, to the joy of the coaches, who are hard put to find experienced backfield material. Fritz has been watching the practice from the stands for several weeks, but was unable to get into things because he was on probation. It is believed, however, that from now on he will play regularly, and with Taber recovering from his injuries and men like Glibert, Philippl, Schlichter and Pease improving the backfield outlook, it is a bit brighter than it was.

Glibert, who got his letter at Wisconsin two years ago, became eligible for the Cornell team this year and his fast work on the second team has attracted the attention of the coaches. To-day's scrimmaging found the varsity team stronger on the defence, but unable to make many gains. The mixup, however, gave Gliman, who played on the varsity for the first time, a chance to prove that he will make a strong bid for the position of right tackle. He frequently brushed aside in his opponents and nailed the runners for losses.

Karl McCutcheon got in the varsity stronger. Coaches Exult-Gilman Stars.

losses.

Karl McCutcheon got in the varsity lineup to-day also for the first time, playing in right guard. The ex-sub centre is booked for a guard position if he can speed it up. His brother played right end and Williams was in at centre in the absence of Cool, who is temporarily laid up.

ATHLETES WELCOME JIM SULLIVAN HOME

Justice Weeks Notifies Him of Nomination for Office of County Clerk.

combination four made up of his Courses, bay and Vardon, for the Britishers, Ray and Vardon, for the open championship.

Solor Ring and Cambridge King. In appearance they did not compare with Felix M. Warburg's handsome Woodlands blacks Princess, Countess, Empress and Queen of the West. The smartness of the Warburg of the Warburg of the West. The smartness of the Warburg of the Hand of the dreary surroundings only served to emphasize the liveliness of their demeanor at think that after all, he would win the title once more, for the third time. But he was not equal to the situation, for oncefi and in the end the best he could do was 78, for a total of 307. Inquiries the lower the began to be made about some of the carby sive the horses the final waiter.

Combination four made up of his Counting Champing Cheers from 1,000 throats greeted the big chief of amateur athletics as James E. Sullivan came down the gangplank of

as they circled the ring and cut a figure eight over the grass of the infield.

Mr. Thompson failed to rouse the browns to any such action as was displayed by the blacks, so Judge H. H. Salmon took a hand and mounted the box of each coach to give the horses the final test. Even with a strange hand on the reins the Woodland collection responded to every touch of the whip, but it was some improvement in manners and action. The owners were allowed another trials before the blue was awarded to the Warborg four.

Another picturesque class was that for saddle horses, one to be ridden by a man and one by a woman. There was general regret at the withdrawal of Sonia, which by the way had previously won her daily the ten ext olympic meet. "Germany took a part in the welcome, as the members of the Imperial Commission jour-bers of the Imperial Commission jour-be Mr. Thompson failed to rouse the board of the could do was 78, for a total of 307. Inquiries then began to be made about some of the other "hopes." but it was found that a start of 4,5 on the homeward half, in stead of 3,4, and that Hagin had taken 41 to the turn, with a start of 4,5 on the homeward half, in stead of 3,4, and that Hagin had taken 40 out and had a 6 at the twelfth, late of 60 out and had a 6 at the twelfth, late of 610 owed by a 7 at the fourteenth, so that practically eliminated three of the men of whom much was expected.

MacDonald Smith gave rise to hopes when he went out in 38 and started home with 3, 4, but he took a 5 at the twelfth and 6 at the fourteenth and wound use with 3, 4, but he took a 5 at the twelfth and 6 at the fourteenth and wound use four that one by a woman. There was general young four.

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Sixth Race—Six furiongs—Coy, 108.
(Goose), won; Howdy Howdy, 109 (Andress), second: Billy Holder, 104 (Gross), third.
Time, 1:14 1-5. Rooster, Spindle, Oriental Pearl, Uncle Dick and Sayville also ran.
Two dollar mutuels paid: Coy straight, \$14.30; Howdy Howdy place, \$3.80; Billy Holder show, \$3.20.

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First Race—One mile and seventy yards—Dartworth. 102 (Campbell). 6 to 1 straight, won: Little Jupiter, 106 (Butwell). even for place, second: Tay Pay. 104 (J. McTaggart). 3 to 5 to show, third. Time, 1:47. Be, Bruin Bell, Lad of Langdon, Hans Creek. Servicence and Inspector Lestrade also ran. Second Race—Two-year-oids: five furlongs—Superintendent. 126 (Butwell), 13 to 5 straight, won; Northerner, 111 (Wolfe). 2 to 1 for place, second: Undaunted, 110 (Byrne), 1 to 2 to show, third. Time, 1:02 Mr. Sniggs. Uncle Mun and Garl also ran. Third Race—One mile and seventy yards—Fred Mutholland, 107 (Hopkins), 9 to 10 straight, won; Hackford, 107 (Troxier), 8 to 5 for place, second; Vested Rights, 101 (Hoffman), out to show, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Raiph Lloyd also ran. Fourth Race—Five and a haif furlongs—Housemaid. 114 (Musgrave), 9 to 10 straight, won; Lady Lightning, 100 (J. McTaggart), out for place, second; Wondawhy, 85 (Ford), 2 to 1 to show, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Naind also ran. Fifth Race—Two-year-olds; five furlongs—Salon, 113 (J. Callahan), 9 to 5 straight, won; Bulgar, 108 (Troxier), 8 to 1 for place, second; Zodiac, 103 (Nathan), 2 to 5 to show, third. Time, 1:08 (Troxier), 8 to 1 for place, second; Zodiac, 103 (Nathan), 2 to 5 to show, third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Poliy H. Roger Gordon, Wanita, Kadron, Charles Cannell and Comm also ran.

Sixth Race—Five and a haif furlongs—Arran. 191 (J. Callahan), 6 to 5 straight, won; Discovery, 107 (Hopkins), even for place, second; Whiaper Belle, 107 (Troxier), 1 to 2 to show, third. Time, 1:09 1-5. Paying Teller, Amhurst, Golden Vale and Turkey in the Straw also ran.

INVINCIBLE EARL JR. INVINCIBLE NO MORE

Speedy Gray in Free for All at Detroit.

DON PATCH ALSO BEATEN

Walter Cox Now Owns Sensation of the Half Mile Tracks, King Couchman.

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 19.-Braden Direct came back into his own at the last day of the Grand Circuit races here giving Earl, Jr., a decisive beating, also

last day of the Grand Circuit races here, giving Earl, Jr., a decisive beating, also playing have with the bankrolls of those who had played the gray stallion for a sure thing. It was the big surprise of the week and overshadowed the other five events on the gretaway day card.

Barl, Jr., has shown such grand form at recent meetings that he was considered invincible, with the possible exception of Directum I., which he never has met. He had vanquished Braden Direct, but to-day the Western stallion was on edge and paced rings around the gray, that horse not showing the class he had at other towns. Beaten off in the first heat after making the early pace Earl, Jr., did not respond to a stretch drive in the second, while Braden Direct was all pace, and simply won as he pleased.

Another pacing favorite taken into camp was Don Patch, one of the big winners on the half mile tracks. Merietta did the job in handy style, outbrushing Don Patch in the first heat and holding hed own in the last. She was not considered in the betting.

Waiter Cox to-day purchased the sensational half mile track pacer King Couchman from Harry Stokes of Urbana, Ohio, and will carry him over the season for the Chamber of Commerce and other 1914 pacing stakes. King Couchman from Harry Stokes of Urbana, Ohio, and will carry him over the season for the Chamber of Commerce and other 1914 pacing stakes. King Couchman from Harry Stokes of Urbana, Ohio, and will carry him over the season for the Chamber of Commerce and other 1914 pacing stakes. King Couchman has made miles around 2:09 on a half mile track and is figured a great prospect for the big stakes.

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Bingo Axworthy, bik, h. (Jamison),
Dos Reos, ch. m. (Edelmeyer).

Flaxy B. b. m. (Banta).

Ambernell, b. g. (J. R. Russell).

Mary Mack, ch. m. (Douglas).

Time-2:13%, 2:12%, 2:13%.

Time-Filby, 2:129, 2:139, 2:29, 2:139, 2:29, 2:139, 2:29, 2:

Time—2.034, 2.00-2.

Free for all class pacing: two in three; \$1,000.

Braden Direct. blk. h., by Baron Direct. Braden Lass. by Baron Hal (Eagan).

Pickles. b. m. (Ruckole).

Watter Cochasto, blk. h. (Legg).

Earl Jr., gr. h. (Miller).

Hal B., Jr., blk. h. (McEwen).

Gift Line, b. g. (Vealle).

Time—2.035, 2.06.

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2:11 class trotting; three in five; purse, \$1,000.

Peter Billiken, ch. h., by Peter the Great-Baron Lassie, by Baron Witkes (Nuckole)

1 Nats Prime, b. m. (Wright)

1 Leo A. br. h. (Ryan)

1 James W. ro. g. (Sprague)

1 The Student, b. g. (Ryerson)

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PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19 .- Rain proved no par to the Brown football men to-day. for Coaches Robinson and Pryor gav them strenuous though brief workout both morning and afternoon. Practically all of the rudimentary work was taken up except falling on the ball, the condition of the field causing the coaches to omit ithe feature. Signal work, with Blue and Murphy alternating at quarterback, formed the principal part of the afternoon session.

Rain Stops West Side Tennis. Rain called a halt yesterday in the third class tournament at the West Side Tennis Club. Nearly all of the preliminary round matches in the various divisions have been finished and it is expected that the finals will be played to-

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Scrimmage To-day Follows Long

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HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 19.—The Dartmouth practice has been lessened from two daily sessions to one long afternoon practice. Coach Cavanaugh put the candidates the control of the candidates the candida didates through a gruelling signal practice. The whole college is intensely interested in the solution of the line prob-lem, and a thousand students watched the workout although it was raining.

Special energy was put in the kicking. running down under punts and the oftensive line play during kicks. Whitney, Curtis and Ambrose handled the slippery pigskin well. Dunbar is perfecting hi ap backs with every practice. Ghee and Liewellyn alternated at quarter and took turns in catching the kicks. To-morrow will witness the first scrimmage of the year after almost three weeks of rudi-

mentary drill.

TIGERS SLUGGISH AND **ERRATIC IN THE MUD**

spoiled the Tigers' scrimmage this after- left guard, Hill; centre, Welmus; right noon. A miserable brand of football was guard, Busch; right tackle, Lookaround; the varsity and the scrub. Fumbles were back; left halfback, Guyon; right half-

able to form a combination to produce re-suits. The probable outcome of the Rut-gers game next Saturday is causing no little worriment in the Tiger camp, es-pecially as the New Brunswick team is said to be strong this fall. Strait and Merritt, the two alternates at full on the varsity, were not out to-day. Their places were taken by F. Trenkman

and Gile, the latter doing some of the kicking for the first team. Heyniger, the big guard, also got a tryout in this department of the gaine. In spite of the soggy condition of the bail the coaches had each team try at least half a dozen kicks corralling the punts, misjudging them fre-quently.

FIRST MELEE FOR DARTMOUTH. TO-DAY MARKS START OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Carlisle Indians Play Albright College Eleven in First Game of Year.

WARNER LIKES OUTLOOK

Final Practice Stiff-Lineup Offers Many Changes-Old Players Report.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 19.—Opening the football season, as they have for the past twenty years, the Carlisle Indians play Albright College here to-morrow on In-dian Field. This afternoon's drill was a little stiff, but Warner said to-night that he was much pleased with the looks of some of the men. To-morrow's linear

offers many changes.

To-day Garlow, last year's guard, returned to school from his summer outing and Vedernack, the plucky last season end, came back, but neither may be put in to-morrow's game. The probable lineup against Albright will be: PRINCETON, Sept. 19 .- A muddy field Left end, Kelsey; left tackle, Gilman; right end, Pratt; quarterback, Goes-

Williams Loses Shortstop Brown. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 16 .-- As he result of the election for baseball cap tainey at Williams last spring Buster Brown of Passaic, N. J., who has played Brown of Passaic, N. J., who has played three years at shortstop, may not return to college. He is planning to enter Columbia University. If Brown does come back to Williams he states that he will not play baseball. Brown was the defeated candidate for the captaincy, Oakes Ainslie, the second baseman, being elected over him by one vote. Gillette, a former New York city prep School star, is looked upon as Brown's successor at shortstop.

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Fumbles Bother Lehigh Coaches. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 19 .- With football warriors are gradually hitting their stride. The first touchdown of the year was made, J. Keady getting through left tackle after his teammates had rushed the ball down the field. Fumbling was too prevalent. Good news to the students was on of the bail the coaches had the information that F. Green, a 216 am try at least half a dozen kicks pound Worcester Academy lad destined.

The backs had great trouble in for a line position, and McCarthy, who is expected to bolster left end, finally had been admitted to college.

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